

# Wartburg Trumpet

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Paul Loeb

## 'Hope in Hard Times' is topic of Tuesday night lecture

Writer and lecturer Paul Loeb, who has spent 20 years examining what inspires people to action on critical political and social issues, will discuss "Hope in Hard Times: How Individuals Can Make a Difference in the World" on Tuesday, Nov. 7. His lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Loeb's appearance here is co-sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice and the Institute for Leadership Education.

In his remarks, he will address such questions as: How do individuals who manufacture weapons of atomic destruction justify their work? How do we all suppress or confront the question of whether we will survive the nuclear age? How can current students affect the most important political and social questions of our time?

He is the author of two books,

"Nuclear Culture: Living and Working in the World's Largest Atomic Complex" and "Hope in Hard Times: America's Peace Movement and the Reagan Era."

In his first book, he explores the day to day world of the weapons workers of Hanford, WA, an All-American community whose high school symbol is a miniature mushroom cloud. The book examines how people can distance themselves from the unprecedented threats they have created.

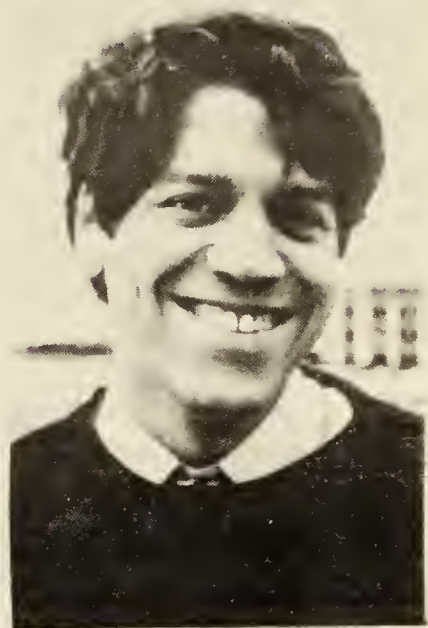
The second book looks at the grassroots peace movement and the ways ordinary people have begun taking on broad global issues. From small town South Carolina preachers to Wisconsin students to a 79 year old National Mother of the Year who risked 10 years in prison for blockading a Trident submarine off the Washington coast, Loeb tells the personal story of individuals who have

made a difference.

He currently is writing a book on the lives, choices and global viewpoints of today's college students and has found that they tend to mistrust politics and view engagement in larger social issues as futile. He believes that questions of engagement and withdrawal have to do with the way young people see themselves in relation to the world.

Withdrawal, he says, is based on many factors, including economic fear, the increasing burden of student debt, a lack of historical memory and a lack of models for engagement.

In his lecture, he provides those models and attempts to assist students in examining their sense of responsibility for questions larger than their next test or their next job.



**ACTIVIST LECTURER**—Paul Loeb will discuss how individuals can make a difference in the world Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

### Corporation Education Day

## Magaziner to examine global business battles Thursday

by Jill Lafferty

Ira Magaziner, author of "The Silent War: Inside the Global Business Battles Shaping America's Future," will give the keynote address at Wartburg College's 21st annual Corporation Education Day. He will speak at convocation Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Magaziner is the president of Telesis, an international consulting firm specializing in the development of global business strategies for companies and economic policies for governments.

He has managed strategy studies for companies in the United States, Germany, Japan, Sweden, England, Mexico, France and Australia. His clients have included General Electric, Corning Glass Works, Volvo and Black & Decker.

Following the address, five panelists will comment on issues facing American business today. The panelists will be Bill Aossey, president of Midamar Corporation; Jerry Chicoine, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Pioneer Hi-bred International, Inc.; Michael Doyle, manager of the International Marketing Section for the

Iowa Department of Economic Development; Wayne Fox, chair of the Iowa District Export Council and CEO and chair of Triple F Feeds and Gretchen Seals, vice president of international banking at the Merchants National Bank in Cedar Rapids.

Magaziner is concerned about a new "commercial war." He warns in his book that foreign governments, even those much smaller than the United States, are more sophisticated at conducting international business.

He was valedictorian of his class at Brown University and is a former Rhodes Scholar.

"This convocation should appeal to students in any major," Gloria Campbell, chair of the Business Administration Department, said. "I can think of very few industries that aren't affected by international competition. Many students will be working for companies controlled by international firms."

Campbell also said that Corporation Education Day "attracts many business people to the campus and allows students to have access to their insights."

### UJAMAA Week

## Professor to be booked for fundraiser

by Sheri Wearda

A professor from Wartburg College will be arrested by the Waverly Police Department Thursday. "Arrest the Professor" is one of many activities planned as part of UJAMAA week.

UJAMAA week began with an African dinner last night. Activities that will be going on all week include collection of donations for "Arrest the Professor." Students will be able to donate money to the professor they would like to see arrested. On Thursday, participating professors will eat in the cafeteria. The police will come in, arrest the professor with the largest amount of money collected and take him or her to the Bremer-Waverly Law Center.

Money collected from all activities during the week will be given to help fund developmental projects in education in African Third World countries according to senior Sherri Peterson, chairperson of the UJAMAA committee. UJAMAA in Swahili means familyhood.

Students will also be able to sign away their meal for the UJAMAA fast all week. "The fast is a competition with

Luther College to see which school has the largest number of students fast," said Peterson. The fast will be on Nov. 16.

The Residential Life office will be giving away lottery numbers for housing sign up for next year. This is being done as part of the UJAMAA auction. Students can submit written bids in the cafeteria line all week for goods and services being given away.

Other items to be given away to the highest bidder include a champagne buffet for eight by Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology. Dr. Warren Zemke, professor of chemistry, and his wife are giving away a four course dinner for eight while Peterson has donated a handknit sweater to be made to the specifications of the winner.

The popular game "Win, Lose, or Draw" will be played tonight. The competition will take place at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Wednesday's chapel will feature UJAMAA committee members doing a dramatization of a revolution in Chili. The story will be told from the perspective of a rich woman and a poor woman.

## Money allocation issue sparks debate in Senate meeting; hope fades for adoption of Honor Code

by Sheri Wearda

The issue of Senate giving money to organizations on campus was discussed at Senate's weekly meeting Tuesday. The Senate voted to give \$460 to music therapy for them to attend an upcoming conference.

Senators opposed to the measure said they had a hard time allocating the money because the trip is not part of the curriculum and Senate does not give funds to send other groups on trips. Junior Al Feirer, Administrative Ombudsperson, said that most money issues are like this and there is nothing to stop other groups from asking for money.

Senate has given money to sponsor a bus to Decorah for the Wartburg-Luther

football game and to Women's Choir already this year.

Concern was expressed that students do not receive Senate money for May Term trips while music therapy has been given money for their trip. The difference between the two is that students receive academic credit for May Term trips while the music therapy students do not.

Senator Brad Trow, a junior, said he feels music therapy should be sponsored by the Music Department and not Senate. Feirer noted that Senate has given music therapy money every year, so the precedent has been established.

The Sears Foundation has accepted Senate's proposal for the Professor of the Year program. The Professor of the Year

will receive \$1,000. Even after the two years that Sears supports this, the professor who wins will receive the same amount.

Because of little interest, the Academic Policies Committee recommended that the Honor Code proposal be dropped. The Honor Code is a system where a group of students handle students who are caught cheating.

Campus Ministry Board has asked for Senate's help in starting a chapter of Habitat for Humanity on campus. The group promotes building and refinishing houses for old people. No money is involved, the group is only asking for

input and help from volunteers. No major projects are being considered at this time.

The question of why students staying on campus over breaks have to fill out a form in the Residential Life office rather than sign up with their RA was brought up. Trow said this is primarily for security reasons. Damages occur most often during this time. Feirer noted that cost is a major factor. As many as 400 students have been staying on campus, so in order to get enough staff to work, they had to revise the system and crack down. If students have activities on campus and live less than 30 miles away, they must commute.



## editorial

## Students tire of forming never ending lines

Wartburg students seem to be spending quite a bit of time standing in line these days. They stand in line to take a shower and they stand in line to get supper. Class registration this week will provide students with yet another chance to stand in line.

All of this standing and waiting is caused by one thing: there are too many people here and not enough space to serve them all comfortably. One campus wit suggested that if Wartburg was a prison the courts would force the administration to set some people free because the place was too crowded. That may be an exaggeration but the fact remains that things are a little tight around here.

The situation was caused by a memory lapse on the part of some administrators involved in planning here at Wartburg. They forgot that the physical plant was not designed to handle the 1,400 plus students they wished to enroll. Therefore everyone gets to stand in line and get disgusted with the situation.

The cafeteria has been a classic example of this lately. There are so many long lines in there that students don't even know what they're standing in line for half of the time. The situation isn't the fault of the Food Service employees - they're doing the best they can under the circumstances.

Surely there is some way that the college can ease this situation with the resources currently available. For example, the Food Service should be given a larger budget so that more employees can be hired. More help in the cafeteria would allow the Food Service to keep a second serving line open more often and speed up the process of getting dinner.

The Committee on 1500 should feel obligated to produce a rational plan for the proposed expansion. The committee members should make a sincere effort to find a way to avoid overcrowding and long lines. Nobody wants future students to grow old and die while waiting for a sandwich.

## Cold tolerance wears thin across campus

**Editor's note: Tim Pearson has taken a week sabbatical to study the deeper and more philosophical meanings of life. He will return, enlightened, next week. We are reprinting an old but favorite column of his.**

The scene is the Pearly Gates, somewhere in the clouds. A student wearing a Wartburg College sweatshirt arrives and rings the doorbell. A robed, winged person opens the Gates.

"Yes? What can I do for you?"

"I've come to meet the Lord."

"Of course, we've been expecting you. Usually the term Maker is used, but no matter. Now just slip into this halo here and we'll be off. One size fits all, you know."

"Whoa, time out! I don't think my number is up quite yet."

"(Checks clipboard) Well, bless my soul! You're right. Then what are we here for?"

"I need to see God. I've got some complaints to make."

"Are you sure this is a matter for the Almighty?"

"I was told to seek the highest authority and since Dan Rather wasn't around I figured I'd try here."

"Well, this is highly unusual, but I'll see what I can do." (Leaves and comes back an hour later) "Well, I had a heaven of a time doing it, but I finally found Him. Just between you and me, it would be a lot easier getting around in a Corvette than with these wings. Anyway, He can't come now. He's entertaining guests."

"Guests?"

"Maybe I can help. My name is Ishmael. Call me Fred."

"Okay, Fred, here's the problem. I think God ran out of steam when he got around to creating the Midwest."

"How do you mean?"

"We have no beautiful mountains, no oceans to sail on, no rain forests, no deserts, no palm trees, no canyons, and no fjords."

"Yes, but..."

"C'mon Fred, postcards from California and Florida show white sand beaches with hundreds of bathing beauties. Iowa postcards show one tall cornstalk with the words, 'We like it here.'"

"Yes, but..."

"And above all, above all, He decided to make the Midwest the coldest place on the planet!"

"(Solemnly) Into every life rain must fall."

"But it freezes at my college. Last week, I stopped to admire two ice sculptures on the sidewalk, and it turned out to be two professors caught on the way to class."

"I have to admit, we up here thought it was pretty funny when the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team started holding practice on your sidewalks. And we were going into hysterics when somebody started playing Spin the Bottle with all the people who had slipped and couldn't get back up."

"Enough already. I thought you guys were supposed to show compassion."

"Sorry."

## What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

"The point is, what is God going to do about it? It's only January and some of us are simply sick of the cold. Yesterday, my roommate went out with wet hair and it froze and broke off, just like hundreds of little icicles. Now he never leaves the room anymore."

"Wait a minute. You're being too hard on the Midwest. You're one of the few who can experience the full spectrum of seasons. And what's so bad about winter? How many people in Phoenix can go out snowmobiling?"

"That's true."

"Now just go back down to your college and stop complaining. Make the most of this wonderful opportunity."

"All right. But do you think He could arrange to heat the coat room outside the caf?"

## Story causes hard feelings

The story in last week's Trumpet which described Carol Waltmann's campaign for mayor elicited several angry letters and phone calls from supporters of her opponent, Keith Schuldt. It should be noted that the story was just that—a news story. It was not an editorial or an endorsement. The Trumpet will not endorse anyone in the mayoral election.

The election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The Trumpet urges all voters to cast a ballot tomorrow, regardless of who they favor in the campaign for mayor.

## Kurtz presents new, revised Kourse Katalog for next term

Addendum:

Winter Class Schedule:

AC 431 ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP In the Controller's Office.

CH 357 CAFFEINE Need we say more?

CH 422 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY--ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE CAFETERIA Identical to HI 352.

CA 263 COMPLAINING Oh, stop it. We've heard enough out of you!

other foundations classes, come here and let it all out. There, there, it's alright.

HI 350 HISTORY OF CARTOONS Required reading.

ID 401 STUDY AND WORK OUT No man, seriously. Only two things in life that matter. Seriously. No, c'mon man! Seriously!

MA 215 STATISTICS OF SPORTS Students will agonize for hours to figure out little facts for sportscasters who will throw them about glibly during a lull in the game. Identical to PE 191.

PH 203 ILLOGIC Identification of opposite viewpoints in this world.

PH 347 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From the home office in Waverly, Iowa, the top ten philosophies...

PE 280 HIGH-FIVING Critical analysis of all the major techniques, experiments in various new forms.

PHY 193 SNOOZING Experiments in how lectures insure loss of energy, dictating that students' eyes will close easily. Discussions of the most comfortable sleeping positions in those little wooden desks.

PHY 407 EXISTENTIALISM PHYSICS Just kidding.

PSY 227 PSYCHOLOGY OF INSOMNIACS Class meets MTWHF 1-2 a.m.

SO 303 SOCIOLOGY OF PEOPLE WHO EAT SAUSAGES EVERY TUESDAY AND HOW THEY VOTE In-depth study of one of the world's smallest, least known and most misunderstood minorities.

All students interested in these courses should check with the Registrar, or anyone who looks like they know what's going on around here. I know that leaves me out.

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## Kurtz Korner



by Dave Kurtz

CA 264 EFFECTIVE USE OF THREATS People better fill up this class or some GPAs in the computer will drop quite a bit.

CA 265 SARCASM No, really? Is there going to be a class on sarcasm?

CA 266 CYNICISM No one will probably take this, but you're all going down the tubes if you don't.

EN 358 HEMINGWAY Critical study of the major works of Frank Hemingway.

FS 104 FOUNDATIONS OF CRYING After all those



Convo program

## Songs, speeches celebrate Namibian freedom

by Leah Hansen

"Freedom. Freedom is coming, oh yes I know." These words were sung in Buhr Lounge Tuesday morning as Wartburg's Namibian students and over 100 others celebrated the advent of Namibia's first free elections as a part of the convocation series.

The hour long program was presented by the five Namibian students on campus, Students for Peace and Justice and Dr. Herman Diers, religion professor and avid supporter of the Namibian freedom movement.

"This is an occasion to support Namibia and also to help make Wartburg students more aware, so they are able to act," said Diers.

The program opened with the singing

of "Freedom is Coming," led by John Yivisaker, music leader and supporter of the movement. The program continued with a panel discussion featuring the Namibian students. The five students participating were sophomores Ohnie lithete and Israel Mavengjono, freshmen Kalickey Kambanda and Collins Kazondovi and junior Vilho Kaulinge.

The first part of the presentation, entitled, "Freedom Has Been a Long Time in Coming," included a general historical background of Namibia and an overview of the struggle for freedom. Kazondovi then discussed the restrictive methods of apartheid under the direction of South Africa and the inferior Bantu education system. Under this educational system, blacks received a very poor

education and were taught that blacks were inferior to the whites of South Africa.

"The history is twisted, it shows students that Namibians were aggressive toward whites. I felt guilt for something I didn't do and pity for the whites," said Kazondovi.

Mavengjono also talked about the "counterfeit freedom" experienced under the interim government. He said that the new government brought only cosmetic changes and did not have a significant impact.

The second part of the presentation was called "Freedom Comes with Struggle," and included a discussion of SWAPO (South West Africa People's Organization) as a leading force in

Namibia. lithete also discussed the effects of student action in Namibia.

The final part, "Does Election Year Bring Freedom?" led by Kambanda and Kaulinge dealt with the United Nations involvement in bringing freedom to Namibia and the continued violence encountered by the Namibian people.

Diers closed the presentation with a discussion of the election, which will take place Nov. 7-11, with the results announced on the 15. He expressed his pleasure and enthusiasm at having the Namibian students on campus and for the opportunity to celebrate along with them.

## Change of weather signals Winter Term registration

by Chad Pringle

The colder weather not only signifies a change of seasons but a change of terms. As winter sets in students are busy preparing new schedules for the Winter and May Terms.

According to Registrar Edith Waldstein students need to meet with their advisors to discuss a plan of study and fill out registration cards. Before students can register they must have their cards signed by their advisor and they must

come in during the designated times.

"It's more or less the same procedure as in past years," Waldstein said. She added that schedules are accepted by class priority and need. "Those with greater need for classes will have the chance to sign up early," she said. "Some balancing goes on to even out the sections."

Students must also sign up for May Term when they register. Waldstein said that many students sign up for classes in

their majors during the one month term although it's not required. May Term consists of one class for three hours a day unless changed by an instructor. "It's a more intense exposure to the topic taken," Waldstein said.

Some new classes have been added to the schedule for Winter Term including Principles of Insurance and Theory of Strength and Conditioning. May Term classes include Human Rights in International Systems and a Chinese

Literature seminar that will cover different topics.

Seniors will be the first to register followed by juniors and sophomores during the following two weeks of Nov. 6 and Nov. 13. Freshmen will register the week of Nov. 27.

Waldstein said she expects the majority of the student body to register. "We should have near the total number of students register for the term."

letters

## Student 'defends' pastor's opinion of shirts

I am certainly glad our campus pastor has recognized these hideous "Dick goes to Luther" T-shirts as being a disgrace to our college community. Many people would not have realized how offensive these shirts are without the inspired guidance of our pastor, "Whoever he is."

It clearly is our pastor's prerogative to voice his dissatisfaction with the dark stigma these T-shirts bring upon Wartburg's community. Of course, there could be no better way to bring about a halt to these T-shirts, while at the same time encouraging a cohesive community, than calling upon the harassment of those crazy Knights who launched this assault upon the integrity of Wartburg. These crazy Knights should not only be harassed, but condemned to the depths of hell

for using their initiative and imagination in generating a few dollars.

In addition to being evil capitalists, these disruptive chaps have surely hurt the feelings of anyone named Richard. Perhaps, if they would have used a stupid name like Mark, it would have set better with our pastor. "Don't be a Mark" kind of has a nice ring to it anyway.

Where the pastor might have gone too far is when he called upon professors to have students wearing these shirts take them off. Besides being disruptive to class, these half naked students may catch a cold.

Mark Gullliatt  
junior

## Geoffrey Philip Rowan joins Wartburg family

by Sonya Barnett

"It's a boy!" That was probably the phrase that helped celebrate the arrival of the newest addition to Rochelle and Jerome Rowan's family.

Geoffrey Philip Rowan was born Oct. 30 at 8:23 a.m. in the Waverly Municipal Hospital. He weighed in at 8lbs. 2 oz. and measured 20 inches long.

Mrs. Rowan, minority student advisor and financial aid counselor, is at home and expects a six week recovery. "I feel fine and I'm happy things went well and that we're happy to have a new son," she said. Her husband Jerome is an admissions counselor and assistant football coach at Wartburg.

The Rowans have another son, Kelvin Jerome, who's 15 months old.

## 'Dick goes to Luther' shirt creator defends product

We were happy to see a particular letter in the Trumpet last week concerning the "Dick Goes to Luther" shirts. We were happy to see this because it gives us a chance to point out that people are concerning themselves with shallow issues such as words on a shirt rather than with issues that are much more significant. We were shocked that a man who is so greatly respected in the Wartburg community would insinuate that we have no values or integrity when none of us have ever met him. But it doesn't stop with a few individuals. The people who have purchased these shirts, more than 25 percent of the Wartburg campus, as well as the many people who own other forms of Luther shirt, are also being judged.

Our rivalry with Luther is great! There is nothing better

than seeing John Kurtt have to close the doors to the gymnasium because there are too many people inside for a Wartburg-Luther basketball game. This rivalry brings the students of Wartburg together to function as a unit. However, it can be taken too far. We strongly believe that occurrences such as fights and vandalism are the types of actions that make both groups of students look immature. Actions such as these would mean that the rivalry is getting out of hand, but we do not believe that the Luther shirts can even be compared to such instances.

As most (but obviously not all) people know, the "Dick" shirts are a take-off of a nation wide campaign against drunk driving. This campaign features a shirt, the front of which reads, "See Dick Drink, See Dick Drive,

See Dick Die!" The back reads, "Don't Be A Dick!" We would not suggest that people supporting this campaign have no values or integrity just as we would not suggest this of individuals supporting Wartburg in the rivalry.

Since at this time we have yet to receive a legitimate phone call supporting last week's letter, we would encourage anyone to express your opinions to its author. The reason we are not listing the phone number of this author is because of all the prank phone calls we have received in the last week. Not only did this author pass judgment on students whom he has never met, but, by including names and phone numbers in his letter, has provoked student harassment.

Mark Bradley  
sophomore  
other residents of Hebron 3

## Continued bird deaths, long cafeteria lines annoy junior

Over the past few weeks we have been reading a lot about the fate of many birds that fly into the glass skywalks connecting Luther Hall, Whitehouse Business Center and the Student Union. This past May Term approximately 55 Wartburg Band members were privileged with the opportunity to join in the quadrennial European band tour. During our time we noticed that there was a large amount of buildings that had glass. On all of these windows were silhouettes of birds. (These silhouettes also populate the skywalks on the UW-Madison campus.) We were confused as to why the clear view of the windows was obstructed with the

silhouettes of the birds. It is not obvious to the majority of those who went on the European band tour why these bird silhouettes were present. Not only are they present because the people in Europe like birds, but also to deter the birds from killing themselves in a transparent window. (I am curious to see how long after this letter is published it will take maintenance workers to put up bird silhouettes on the skywalks.)

One other thing of importance I feel is not being fairly considered by the majority of the student body is what time they eat supper. At 6 p.m. Monday through Friday the band, choir and some athletic groups end their

practices, which means that we eat shortly after six. Due to the unjustifiably large influx of freshmen the cafe is not as empty as it was last year. As a person who very rarely gets to eat at a time other than 6 p.m., I find that people who do go to eat at about a quarter to six sit and eat a leisurely meal, while there are band and choir members waiting for a place to eat our supper with our friends. If you are one of these people who eats shortly before six, please consider that there are about 140 students in the band and choir. We all like to eat supper sitting down.

Stephen R. Borleske  
junior





## Fall Play is coming soon

**WAKE UP MAN**-Seniors Angle Layman and Jon Darter, junior Rick Powell and senior Rob Marquardt rehearse a scene from "Come Back Little Sheba." The frustrated lives of an alcoholic and his wife, who longs for the return of her lost puppy, are the subject of this William Inge drama. The Wartburg Players will stage the play at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 and at 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in Players Theatre. Admission is free for students with activity tickets. Deb Barber photo.

## Mock United Nations to focus on Panama

by Sonya Barnett

The International Club will sponsor a mock United Nations Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room. The topic will be "Panama and U.S. Intervention," due to the recent controversial issue of U.S. involvement in Panamanian political affairs.

All students are invited to participate in representing countries from around the world to discuss a resolution and the effect this situation has on other nations. A resolution has been written which, in part, "calls upon the United States, the intervening Power, to stop its aggressive interference in Panama's internal affairs" and "condemns the United States for its threats against the Panamanian people," according to a Draft Resolution obtained from the International Club.

Freshman Akshay Sabhikhi will act as UN president and sophomore Yuichiro Matsumoto will serve as general secretary.

According to International Club Adviser, the Rev. Carl Bruhler, "the students need to be informed about what the United Nations is and how it works. I expect this program to be educational, entertaining and fun."

## Wartburg defeats Luther in blood drive

by Kirsten Cole

Final score: Wartburg 186-Luther 169. That score is measured in units of blood, not touchdowns and field goals.

Although 186 units of blood were received at Wartburg, 219 of 1,361 students attempted to donate according to Co-coordinator Suz Smolik, a freshman.

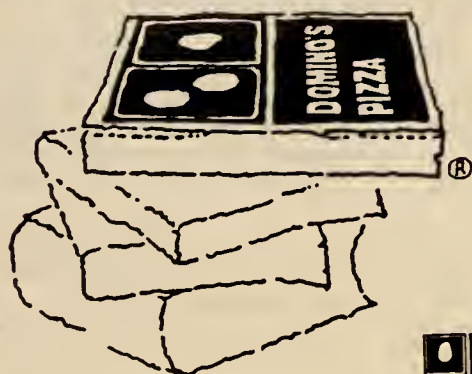
"Luther received only 169 units from an enrollment of 2,299," said Smolik.

Co-coordinator Kristin Carlson, a senior, and Smolik were impressed with the turnout and the help.

"The nurses were excellent," said Smolik. "Students commented on how nice they were. They made it easier for first time donors."

Smolik also noted the student volunteers came when required and worked hard.

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## Artist Guild sponsors party, trick or treating for youngsters

Kindergarten and first grade students from Waverly converged on the campus Tuesday night for a Halloween party sponsored by the Artist Guild.

Some 30 children came decked out in their Halloween best. The costumes ranged from a cat, a princess, a pumpkin and the season's best, Batman. The children met in the East Room at 3:30 p.m.

The Artist Guild members played a variety of games with the children.

Senior Mina Wesenberg, the Artist Guild president, said, "The children were ready to start trick or treating after the games. They thought they had waited long enough."

The trick or treating took place at all of the dormitories and on every floor. The students signed up with their RA and then handed out treats to the children as they went calling from door to door.

"We as students get so caught up in our college activities and lives that it is fun to get back to that age level, where you are so wide eyed and carefree," Wesenberg said.

This is the first time the Artist Guild has done anything with the children of Waverly and the response from the parents was very positive. The Artist Guild plans on doing another such elementary school get together around Christmas time.



**TRICK OR TREAT**—Artist Guild members entertain Waverly's kindergarten and first grade students at a Halloween party prior to trick or treating in the dormitories. Deb Barber photo.

## Symphony to provide musical 'Double Dose' Saturday

by Jolyn Johnston

The Wartburg Community Symphony's annual pops concert will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. "Double Your Pleasure" is the theme for the show which features double doses from popular composers and solos by members of the Wartburg music faculty.

Dr. Merry Belz, assistant professor of music, will sing the "Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss and "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

Dr. Ted Reuter, assistant professor of piano and chair of the Music Department, and Laurie Braaten-Reuter will present a piano duet, "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven, Op. 35" by Camille Saint-Saens. Matching grand pianos were brought here from West Music in Cedar Rapids for this duet since two such pianos do not exist on the Wartburg campus.

"When you have two outstanding pianists performing a duet, you want the

best possible sound," Conductor Janice Wade explained. "And this sound can only be achieved by pianos whose sounds match perfectly."

Reuter will also perform a unique solo on a typewriter in "The Typewriter" by Leroy Anderson.

Other pieces to be performed include "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss, "Bugler's Holiday" by Anderson, "March of the Toys" from "Babes in Toyland" and "A Kiss in the Dark" by Victor Herbert, "Of Thee I Sing" by Gershwin, "Symphonic Reflections" by Andrew Lloyd-Webber and "Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz" by Harold Arlen.

"Wartburg really ought to be proud to have a 37-member symphony on campus—that's very rare," Wade said. "We're really hoping for a lot of student attendance."

Free refreshments will be served at intermission. Wartburg students are admitted by showing their activity tickets at the door.

## SPIRIT callers heat up phone lines for Admissions

Another year of SPIRIT calling is under way in the Admissions office. SPIRIT is an acronym for Students Phoning In Response To Inquires.

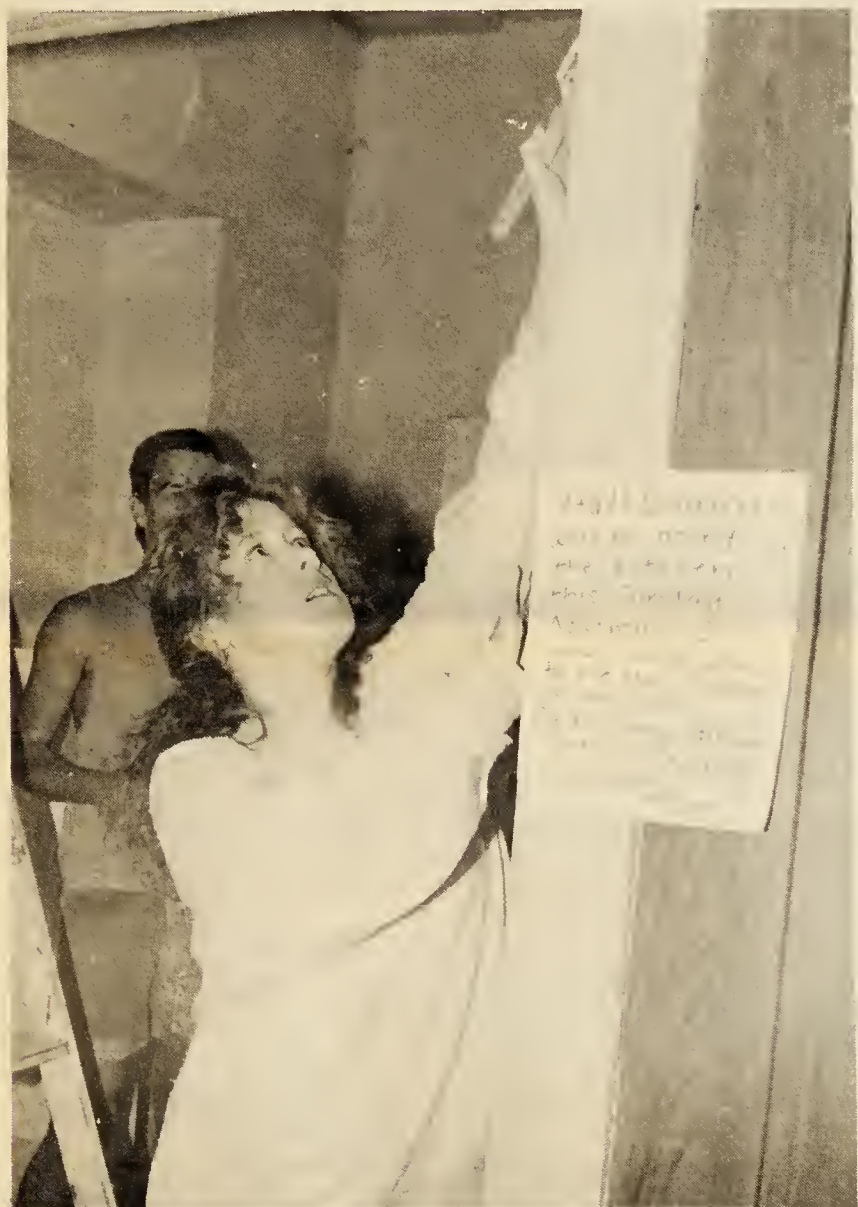
The SPIRIT calling team consists of sophomores Mark Digmann, Carrie Grove, Christian Harms, Lisa LaRue, Traci Parrish and Tammy Shares; and juniors Mark Guillatt, Pat King, Brenda Thompson, Janice VanAhn and Ann VerVoot. These students applied and were interviewed for the position. Nancy Hertel and Renae Schroeder are the advisers for the program.

"The responsibilities of the SPIRIT callers are to phone high school students who have requested information about Wartburg to find out how interested they

really are in this liberal arts institution," said Hertel. "The callers also phone leads, which are students who have a more extensive interest in Wartburg to see if they need more information." In addition the callers tell prospects about their experiences at Wartburg.

"The Admissions office has 7,500 high school seniors requesting information for the 1990-91 school year so the SPIRIT callers help to qualify their interest," Hertel said. The phone call information is then returned to the admissions counselors.

"The duties the callers carry out make them important and valuable to the admissions' effort and their efforts are greatly appreciated," Hertel said.



## Grossmann Hall receives facelift

**MISSED A SPOT**—Junior Andee Russell stretches to apply the finishing touch to the Grossmann Hall kitchen paint job. The members of the Hall Council did the repainting work yesterday. Deb Barber photo.

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● A festive reception in Buhr Lounge follows.

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● Tickets are free and are available at the Visitors Center. Pick yours up early to ensure seating.



Bohlen closes in on 1,000 yards

# Knights triumph over Norse, 28-12

by Trent Holmberg

The Wartburg Knights took advantage of four turnovers and favorable field position Saturday in stopping the Luther Norsemen, 28-12.

The win improved Wartburg's record to 4-5 overall, 4-3 in conference play.

The Knights close their season Saturday as they host conference foe William Penn.

The game started in strange fashion as sophomore Corey Halverson's kickoff caught in the wind and had the effect of an onside kick.

Halverson recovered the loose ball at the Luther 47.

On the very next play, however, freshman quarterback Andy Ott had a pass picked off to give the ball back to Luther.

But it didn't take long for Wartburg to get on the scoreboard.

The Knights converted two fourth down plays on their next drive in traveling 63 yards on 14 plays for the score.

Junior Darren Bohlen did the honors with a one yard dive and Halverson's extra point made it 7-0 after the first quarter.

Bohlen rushed for 113 yards on the day, and is 126 yards from reaching the 1,000 yards for the season, said Wartburg Head Coach Don Canfield.

Wartburg's defense rose to the occasion in the second quarter. Freshman Kenny Rowan broke through to block a Luther punt and senior teammate Mark Cornick recovered to give the Knights a first and ten at Luther's 17 yard line.

"We knew that Luther's defense was its strong point. It was important for us to make the big play to set the offense up early," said Cornick.

Four plays later it was Bohlen again with the score, this time from two yards out, to make it 14-0 after Halverson's extra point.

The Norsemen did manage to put some points on the board before the half, scoring on an 11 play, 52 yard drive. The extra point failed and left the score 14-6 in favor of the Knights at half.

Wartburg started the third quarter with another big defensive play. Luther received the second half kickoff and drove to the Wartburg 17 before junior Tyrone

Anderson recovered a fumble to stop the drive.

The Knights promptly drove 83 yards in 10 plays and junior Eric Wessels scampered around the outside for a one yard touchdown. Halverson's extra point made it 21-6.

Ott passed for 69 yards on the drive, including a 40 yard bomb to Wessels.

Wartburg's defense also set up the next score for the offense when junior Kyle Kreinbring pounced on another fumble to give the Knights the ball at the Luther 47.

From there, it took five plays, including a pass interference call, for the Knights to score a touchdown.

Wartburg used a little deception to score the touchdown as Wessels took a handoff for a reverse and froze the defense before firing a 29 yard pass to freshman Mike Gabrielson, who made a leaping catch in the end zone.

It was the third reverse pass Wessels has thrown for a touchdown this year.

"With the field position we had, I thought it would be a good play to call," said Wessels. "We have been successful when we have run that play. I asked coach what he thought, and he said, 'run it.'"

Halverson's extra point made it 28-6 after the third quarter.

The Knights were unable to put together an extended drive in the fourth quarter and Luther added a 13 play, 83 yard drive to make the final score 28-12 after an unsuccessful two-point conversion.

The Knights' offense totaled 275 yards.

Ott passed for 101 yards on a seven of 13 performance and sophomore Nick Smith complemented Bohlen with 29 yards.

Gabrielson led receivers with five receptions for 54 yards.

The Norsemen tallied 316 yards, but had six fumbles, losing three.

Senior Kurt Luhring led the Wartburg defense with 10 tackles and Kreinbring and Cornick had nine tackles apiece. Cornick also added a quarterback sack. Rowan added eight tackles and junior Troy Reifsteck had three sacks with his six tackles. Senior Sean McTaggart was also credited with a quarterback sack.

	Wartburg	Luther
First downs	14	20
Rushes-yards	50-145	54-154
Passing yards	130	162
Return yards	34	77
Passes	8-14-1	16-28-1
Punts	6-36	5-24.6
Fumbles-lost	2-1	6-3
Penalties-yards	7-53	7-50
Time of possession	26:51	33:09

## Rushing

Bohlen 26-113, Nick Smith 9-29, Ott 8-12, E. Wessels 2-2, Ski Mcglown 1-6, Robbie Reed 1-0, Guy Berg 3-(-5)

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yard	Int.	T.D.
Ott	13	7	101	1	0
E. Wessels	1	1	29	0	1

## Receiving

Gabrielson 5-74, E. Wessels 1-40, Brant Bemus 1-8, Kimble Gingrich 1-8

## Injuries disable harriers at IIAC

by Scott Bruns

The men's cross country team finished fifth at the Iowa Conference meet in Fayette Saturday.

Luther won the title with 47 team points. They were followed by Central and Loras tying with 67, Simpson 71, Wartburg 89, Buena Vista 177, Upper Iowa 236, Dubuque 244, and William Penn 233.

Besides the hilly course and the cold, windy weather, Wartburg had to face another unexpected obstacle during the run. According to Johnson, Bob Howie, Wartburg's top runner the past two weeks, had to drop out approximately half way through the course because of a pulled muscle.

"I was really disappointed with the timing of the injury," said Howie. "To train all season and to be so helpless is really hard to handle. I will try my hardest to come back next week."

The team was without the help of another top runner, Sterling Kingery, because of an illness.

Johnson said he would remain optimistic about getting Howie prepared for the NCAA Regional this Saturday.

"The team just had a number of outstanding runs," Johnson said. "But we obviously missed Howie's performance."

Brad Thompson was first across the line for the Knights with a time of 27:50 for seventh. He was followed by Kevin Kearney (12th, 27:56), Todd Houge (21st, 28:27), Steve Meier (23rd, 28:37), Mark Sampson (27th, 28:40) and Duff Ridgeway (29:06, 33rd).

Johnson was extremely pleased with Kearney's performance Saturday.

"Kevin has been improving week by week," Johnson said. "Kearney ran the race of his life this time. It was just unbelievable."

The men's JV team also placed fifth at the the meet. Finishing first for the team was Matt Duffee (16th, 29:07), followed by Scott Conway (31st, 30:03), Eric Kallem (32nd, 30:04), Lee Hammerand (35th, 30:08) and Ross Huffman (40th, 30:32).

Johnson is now preparing his team for the NCAA Regional Saturday in Waverly.

## Record setting season

# Volleyball finishes third in IIAC

by Daurine Anderson

The women's volleyball team defeated Luther Tuesday and then placed third at the IIAC conference tourney on Friday and Saturday.

The Knights finished the season with an over all record of 25-10, the best record in the history of Wartburg volleyball.

Against Luther, the Knights lost the first game and then went on to win the next three games.

"We had to work for every point scored," said Coach Janet Vaughan. "It was a typical Wartburg-Luther volleyball match."

Junior Yvette Cook was credited with "an excellent job of running the offense," said Vaughan.

Vaughan also praised several other players. "(Senior) Chris Anderson had an excellent night hitting," said Vaughan. "(Junior) Sue Chapman played great front row, (junior) Brenda Lowery served well, (junior) Kim Kelly did an excellent job communicating and (freshman) Laura Berkeland and (sophomore) Tina Cook played both had good matches."

In the first round of the IIAC conference tournament the Knights beat Upper Iowa 15-0, 15-2.

"We dominated," said Vaughan. "We were consistent and played with a lot of desire."

The Knights then defeated Loras 15-9, 15-12.

"Friday's excellent play was a bittersweet story," said Vaughan. "We lost Anderson to an ankle injury. Our goal was to win our pool on Friday and freshman Heidi Thiner did an excellent job of filling in for Anderson."

Saturday the Knights lost to Simpson 11-15, 12-15, 15-11 and 10-15. Vaughan said she felt they had played better than when they faced the Lady Reds earlier in the season.

Next the Knights played Central and lost 4-15, 15-9, 4-15 and 6-15.

"Emotionally we were down," said Vaughan, "after playing Simpson and losing, but we still came up with a gutsy performance."

Vaughan was pleased with the way the team pulled together without Anderson.

Cook was named to the all-tournament team.

In the finals, Central defeated Simpson to win the conference title, while Simpson won the conference based on their season record.

"This team exceeded many people's expectations," said Vaughan. "The key to that was the team unity and the hard work put into the season. They believed in themselves and I believed in them too."

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## From the Side lines by Bob Howie

It is pretty old news by now, but if you decided to leave the planet for the weekend I am pleased to announce that Wartburg thoroughly crushed, pummeled, killed, destroyed, clobbered, pulverised, humiliated and annihilated Luther in what to me was a very disappointing Luther/Wartburg football game.

For me the game started a little late. We arrived at the game late, partially because of my great map reading skills. So what if I decided to take a look at a part of Iowa I have never seen before, particularly Elgin and several small towns just like it. Big deal, I never said I was Daniel Boone.

Wartburg had everything wrapped up with a 14-0 lead. The things that I really missed were the Wartburg/Luther fans going at it. Not once did I hear the fabled L- LU- LUTH-TH-TH-THER- LUTHER or Wart Sucks or Wartburgs reply, L-LO- LOSE-SE-SE-SERS-LOSERS, or Luther Hayride or Luther Driving school.

I was also disappointed with the Luther crowd. Where in the hell was everyone? The Wartburg fans did come out in fairly good numbers, but we were also fairly subdued, maybe from the pregame activities.

This year's game had special meaning to both squads. They both were close in the standings. Both teams needed the win for a .500 season. In past years the place would have been rocking.

I spent the third quarter on the Luther side and their fans were pathetic. They acted as if there was no game going on. To them it seemed more like a social gathering.

I was hoping that maybe we would have some fans running around shirtless or with painted faces. I did not spy one painted face, what a bummer. I will have to admit, this year's shirts on both sides were fairly creative, to the dismay of several faculty members. I hope that I will not be on a hit list for that comment, but that's my opinion. And everyone knows about opinions, everyone has one.

I just hope that the basketball games and other upcoming events have better crowd support. Well that's enough of a lecture, I know at the basketball games I will be one of the people shouting 'Luther Football.'

## Dream season continues

# Lady Knights finish second in IIAC

by Bob Howie

People love to have dreams come true. Steve Johnson's dream of his women's cross country team finishing second in the IIAC came true Friday at the IIAC Conference Championships held at Big Rock Country Club in Fayette.

The Knights, led by freshman Shannon Timmons, finished in a commanding second place behind nationally ranked Simpson. The Lady Reds placed all seven runners in the top ten, posting an impressive 25 points with the Lady Knights finishing with 64 points easily outdistancing surprising Buena Vista with 106 points.

"I could not imagine any better team performance," said Johnson. "We had a dream to finish second and that dream came true."

The three teams that Johnson was most worried about were Loras, Luther and Central. They finished fourth, fifth and sixth with 112, 115 and 116 points respectively.

"Besides Simpson's runners we had seven runners across the finish line before most teams had two," said Johnson. "Frankly, the meet was over after the first half mile."

Timmons crossed the finish line in sixth place with a time of 20:14, her best performance ever. Following Timmons were freshman Val Foreman (20:51, 11th), sophomores Kristin Robinson (20:54, 12th) and Angie McMurray (21:03, 14th) and freshman Sally Balvin (21:16, 21st) to round out the counters for the Knights.

Also competing in the varsity race were freshmen Laura Max (21:27, 22nd) and Kris Bouman (21:42, 25th).

"We had several runners who ran great despite injuries and colds late in the season," said Johnson. "Kristin (Robinson) has had shin splints, Angie (McMurray) has had arch problems and did not practice all week and Kris (Bouman) is still recovering from a cold."

Johnson was also pleased with his JV runners. "They could not field a full squad," said Johnson. "But they still ran well."

Freshman Madeleine Ruben led the way for the Knights in the JV race placing sixth with a time of 22:47 followed by freshmen DeAnne Prochaska (23:32, 10th) and Dianne Ludwig (11th, 24:18).

Ludwig placed 11th despite twisting her ankle in the first half mile. "Dianne ran well," said Johnson. "She did not want to give up and showed a lot of courage in finishing the race."

The Knights now look forward to hosting the regional meet Saturday at the Waverly Golf Course.

With only three teams advancing to the National meet Johnson has an optimistic outlook. "There will be five great teams competing for three spots," said Johnson. "I think that Simpson will be hard pressed to qualify. I think that if we run another great race we can expect to finish in the top nine teams."

Of the 20 teams present highly ranked St. Thomas of Minnesota is the favorite followed by nationally ranked Carleton, Concordia, St. Olaf and Simpson.

## Rebuilding year

# Young Knights enter new basketball campaign

by Bob Howie

As the 1989-90 basketball season kicks off Head Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick has a lot of questions that need to be answered.

With the loss of four key players Levick has several key positions that need to be filled. First, there is the loss of point guard Rich Williamson. Two players have come forward to battle for the job. They are junior Jeff Panek and sophomore transfer Brad Horstman.

"This is the most key position that we need filled," said Levick. "Panek and Horstman both need playing time to improve, in the long run I also think that junior Todd Reinhardt may fill the position."

Another question that Levick has to answer is, who will fill the shoes of IIAC MVP Mike Murphy? "It is impossible to replace a player like Mike," said Levick. "We have several people who can fill in for Mike, but never replace."

Those who are battling for the forward positions are juniors Dan Nettleton, Mark Olenious, sophomore Lance Haupt and junior transfers Dan Winkle and Doug Stolken.

"Winkle is a real good scorer," said Levick. "Given time he can help this team a lot."

The lone senior on the squad, Mike Lee, will be called upon to replace Terry Ira at the center spot.

Levick will be helped by the addition of four transfers. They include Winkle, Stolken, Horstman and junior Chad Kruse. "All four transfers will help us in the long run," said Levick. "They will need time to learn the Wartburg style of basketball and time to get used to the other players."

Levick's squad will be very deep this year and he expects to use up to 10 players early in the year.

"Right now all the players are showing good work habits," said Levick. "We are still making too many mistakes, but that is because of the pressure there is to crack the starting line up."

The Knights will be in action this Saturday when they will compete in an inter-squad game at 6:30 p.m. Following the varsity game there will be an alumni game at 8 p.m..

The Knights will taste their first real action Nov. 17, when they will host the Wartburg Tourney. The Knights will face Clarke College of Dubuque in the first game and Central College will square off against Northwestern of Orange City in the second game.

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MEMBERS OF THE 1989-90 BASKETBALL SQUAD-(left to right) Row 1-Scott Anderegg, (student coach), Brad Horstman, Chad Kruse, Todd Reinhardt, Chad Eben, Jeff Panek, Kurt Kanne, Irvin Laube(student coach). Row 2- Dan Winkle, Doug Stolken, Mark Olenious, Tom Pickett, Kirk Watson, Mike Lee, Dan Nettleton, Lance Haupt. Kevin Bender photo.



Unregistered roommates

# Exotic, illegal pets call Wartburg home

by Luann Wright

Rex is hungry. It's been three days since he's eaten.

In fact, he's so hungry he could eat a cow . . . or a goldfish . . . or even a few human fingers. But tonight, this piranha will have to settle for burping a few fins.

For Rex and four other piranha, and for two tarantulas across campus, Wartburg is home, albeit illegally.

The piranha tank is probably larger than requirements allow. The tarantulas are just plain outlawed. But the owners don't care, and they're risking the wrath of Residential Life to keep their pets.

"I've wanted a wolf spider ever since I was in elementary school," says "Pete," a sophomore and owner of a Mexican red-leg tarantula named Mom. "When I got to college last year, my old roommate had one and so I started raising them too."

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**"I've wanted a wolf spider ever since I was in elementary school."  
-"Pete"**

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Says "Scott," his senior roommate, "People will come over, and at first they think the tarantulas are so gross. By the end of the night, they'll end up holding them."

"Pete" and "Scott" are biology majors who have found studying their eight-legged pets a fascinating venture.



WARTBURG ZOO - Piranha search their tank with the kiss of death. (Below) "Mom" tiptoes across a human shoulder. Luann Wright photos.

Recently, during its annual shedding of the exoskeleton, Mom surprised its owner.

"I assumed it was a female," "Pete" says. "Just this last molt it reached sexual maturity and revealed its mating hooks." Mom wasn't a mom, after all.

Crickets, grasshoppers, goldfish, and an occasional mouse make up the diet of the spiders. Using chemoreceptors under their knees to smell and relying on tactile hairs on the body to detect movement, the tarantulas compensate for the poor eyesight that allows them to see only about 10 cm.

"They have hollow fangs with venomous tubes," says "Pete." "A

tarantula's venom poisons its prey and predigests the food."

The owners are quick to point out that their pets aren't killers. Although the creatures are venomous to their prey, their bite poses no more risk to humans than a wasp sting, they say.

According to Darrin Acker, Clinton Hall director, all pets must pass the "five minute test."

"If they can't stay underwater for five minutes and survive, they've got to go home," Acker says.

The policy is designed to meet state regulations dealing with live animals in close living quarters.

Despite the rule, the roommates say the spiders are here to stay.

"I'll probably have a tarantula all my life," says "Scott." "They don't smell, are easy to care for, and are interesting."

"Pete" agrees. "I'll definitely have a zoo room in my house when I get out on my own. The whole room will be totally devoted to animals."

Meanwhile, across campus, "Tony" proudly shows off his five flesh-eating piranha. Imported from the Amazon region, they have an unsettling reputation for inflicting wounds upon all unwary intruders.

Just because he still has all ten fingers, "Tony" hasn't forgotten what the tropical fish with half-inch spear-like teeth are capable of.

"Cleaning the tank is a trick," he says. "You have to lower the water down, shoo them in a big cup, and pray they don't rip your hand off."

"I've heard the story of the cow that tried to cross the Amazon and suddenly—no more cow," he says.

While the fish obviously pass the five-minute test, their 55-gallon aquarium may surpass Residential Life's size limit because of the amount of electricity required. Yet, like the spider supporters, this fish-lover chooses to ignore the rule and will keep his extra roommates as a hobby and conversation piece.

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**"You have to lower the water down, shoo them in a big cup, and pray they don't rip your hand off."**

**-"Tony"**

---

Feeding time comes about once every three days, he says, admitting he keeps them hungry to promote feistiness. Piranha delectables include goldfish, purchased six for a dollar, and Floating Foodsticks, protein sticklets made of fishmeal, wheat germ, and cornstarch.

Because the fish are sensitive to their environment, "Tony" takes care to maintain the proper conditions. When thermostats are lowered to 55 degrees when students depart for Christmas break, the fish will have to travel too.

"I'll probably haul them home in an Igloo cooler," he says. "They can handle the trip, but they get exhausted and lie on their side for a while."

"It's exciting. People hear the word piranha and they think of meat eaters. It's been a great way to meet people. People I don't even know have stopped by just to see the piranha."

But no one from Residential Life. Yet.

